BEAT

HAMILTON LIFE

UNION

Volume XXXVII | Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Tuesday, November 13, 1934 | Number 7

HAMILTON STARTS INTENSIVE PRACTICE FOR UNION; WILL BE FORTY-SECOND MEETING OF CLASSIC SERIES

HILL SPEAKERS MEET ENGLISH DEBATERS HERE

Oxford Men Heard on Trades Unions Question

OPENS SEASON

Ahearn and Brown Heard For Hill in First Debate Of Season

"Resolved, That a strong trade union organization on a national basis is an essential of civilized society" was the subject of an international debate held last night in the college chapel between the Oxford Union Society and the Hamilton College debaters. The Oxford Union Society, which upheld the affirmative of the proposition, was represented by Michael Foot and John Stafford Cripps, while Hamilton's speakers, taking up the negative side of the question, were J. Donald Ahearn '35, and John L. Brown '35. President Frederick C. Ferry presided.

Mr. Foot, as first speaker for the affirmative, set up several criteria for a civilized society. He said, "A civilized society is one in which the law of the jungle is mitigated—one where every man's hand is not raised against another man." In addition, the English speaker cited some of the accomplishments which have been made by the trade unions in Great Britain in regard to the removal of the terrible conditions which existed about one hundred years ago; he said, however, that not enough had been accomplished because of the weak organization of the unions. In conclusion, Mr. Foot claimed that a democratic system is not sufficient to secure the desired freedom in labor. "Economic freedom," he stated, "is as essential as political freedom."

The first speaker for the opposition was Mr. Ahearn, who questioned the necessity of establishing a strong organization of trade unions. "The word 'essential' as used in the statement of the proposition," he said, "implies that without strong trade unions a civilized society could not exist." He continued by stating that we are now getting along very well in the United States without such a strong organization, citing the American Federation of Labor as an example of an organization which is neither strongly nor closely united. In regard to some of the faults which trade unions have, Mr. Ahearn mentioned the aristocracy of labor which results from the fact that unions admit only skilled laborers; he also noted the lack of interest in unions, the jealousy which exists among them, and the graft within them. In closing, he brought out the fact that there was civilized society before trade unions were ever considered.

Mr. Cripps, as second speaker for the affirmative, took up another criterion for civilized society, saying that the whole people should be able to participate in the civilization, and that we should know how to use the resources we have and how to use them to the best advantage. He claimed that just because our present union organizations have defects, it doesn't mean that all organizations have them. In discusing the right of laborers to unite, Mr. Cripps said, "Employers cooperate and organize to protect themselves from unfair competition. For this same reason employees organize, and the employers should not hinder them."

As last negative speaker, Mr. Brown stressed the undesirability and danger of the domination of

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Classes Will End at 10 a. m. Saturday

For the benefit of undergraduates wishing to attend the Union Game, the administration has announced that classes on Saturday will end after the second-hour exercises. Chapel will be held at 7:45, as heretofore on weekdays, and exercises will begin on the hour at 8 o'clock.

STUDENT BODY PLANS RALLIES FOR UNION TILT

Program of Speeches and Demonstrations to Be Observed

Under the direction of John L. Burrows '35, head cheer leader, and Harry Massoth '37, president of the D.T. society, arrangements for a full but as yet tentative program for the annual Union game rally, to be held on the Hill Friday night, are being advanced rapidly. The traditional Union game spirit has already infected the Hill campus, and feeling should be at a high pitch by game time on Saturday.

The freshmen have already been given their instructions, which include the procuring of the customary goat, the collecting of wood for the huge bonfire to be held on the north side of the hockey building at 8 o'clock Friday night, and the garnishing of the various fraternity front lawns with various signs and symbols in accordance with the highly commendable "Beat Union" spirit.

Throughout the week various speeches in chapel and several more or less informal undergraduate celebrations will be a feature of Hamilton's time-honored Union week. The official pep meeting of the college will begin with a march around the campus, in which the band, under the direction of John Dale '36, will lead the way, stopping only for speches at the site of the proposed bonfire north of the Sage building. For this occasion, faculty and alumni speakers have been secured, and the inimitable Professor Chase, as per custom, will descend from the heights of his Sabine farm to honor us with his prediction as to the result of Saturday's encounter. Other speakers, with John Burrows acting in the capacity of master-of-ceremonies, will include Coaches Winters and Weber, co-captains McKenzie and Jones, manager Hengerer, and various members of the team and student body.

Song and cheer practices, under the direction of cheerleaders Bur-

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To Play Uuion Saturday in Forty-Second Meeting

The 1934 Hamilton College Football Team

Plans for New Gymnasium Approved In 1931; To Include Modern Equipment

Building Will Be Constructed Next to Hockey Rink, Will Contain Large Swimming Pool, Basketball and Squash Courts

On October 17, 1931, the Board of Trustees voted and adopted the final plans for the new gymnasium. With slight modifications, the plans are the same as those submitted in May of that year by Bagg and Newkirk, the prominent Utica architects who have designed a number of recent additions to the campus. The committee which presented the final report was composed of Mr. Root, Dr. Ferry, Benjamin W. Arnold, Reuben Leslie Maynard, and Charles A. Miller.

The gym, which will be one of the most complete buildings of its kind will be constructed between the Chemistry Building and the Russell Sage Building, thus completing the third quadrangle. There will be two entrances to the building from the athletic field, both coming in on the basement floor. Another passage will connect the gym with the Sage Building so that it will be unnecessary to leave the building to get from one place to the other.

The basement floor which will be three feet below the surface of the ground will contain lockers, team rooms, a faculty dressing room, artificial ice euipment and the boilers. The lockers on this floor are for the team suits which will be taken off and left there when the teams come in from the field. This will keep all dirt from the second floor where are showers and lockers for street clothes.

One of the big features of the new building will be an immense baseball and track cage on the north side of the basement. It will be high enough to permit pole vaulting, and will be 52 feet by 111 feet. On one side of this cage will be several handball courts.

The first floor will contain a large entrance hall, in which there will be a case for trophies. There is a reception room for visiting teams connecting with the offices of the Athletic Association and Directors of Physical Education. There is to be a room for wrestling, a practice room for the band, a separate training room which will have rubbing tables and other equipment, and a class room for freshman P. T. classes.

The main locker building will stretch across the entire building from north to south, and light and air will enter from two sides. It is planned to have at least 490 locker room an entrance leads which will be 15 by 15. From the locker room and entrance leads to the swimming pool. To get to the pool one will have to walk through a foot bath. There will be another entrance for leaving the pool which will lead through a drying room in order to avoid tracking water into the locker rooms. The pool is to be 30' by 75', and will be large enough to permit six racing lanes. On one side of the pool there will be a gallery for about three to four hundred spectators.

On the second floor gym there will be a large 78' by 96' basketball court, and four squash courts. The basketball floor can be made into two courts for practice and then turned into one court for games. Seats for 750 will be provided for intercollegiate contests. The fencing room will be 24 feet by 44 feet and above the gym floor there is to be a balcony for about 200 people. A smaller mezanine floor is to be above the gym floor to provide a place for smaller gym classes.

The plans for the gym also include the cost of equipping the Sage building with artificial ice, which will make skating possible throughout the winter. The Sage building will be given a terra cotta floor, resembling the one in Commons now, which will make it available for any large college functions such as Commencement.

"LAST MILE" CAST CHOSEN

Charlatans Will Present Prison Drama in December

"The Last Mile," a tragedy of prison life, is scheduled to be given by the Charlatans, the Hill dramatic group, some time around December 1, according to an announcement by J. Donald Ahearn '35, president.

The cast was selected Friday night by a committee composed of Professors Fancher and Rudd, and Ahearn. The players who were chosen are:

John Mears	Ahearn
Richard Walters	Bicknell
Fred Mayor	Linowitz
Tom D'Amoro	W. P. Clark
Werner	Courtenay
Red Kirby	Halstead
Jackson	Kelsey
The guards:	
O'Flaherty	Masters
Drake	G. Jones
Peddie	Darrigrand
Harris	Power
Head Keeper:	
Callahan	Hendricks
Chaplain:	
Father O'Connors	Holmes
Evangelist	North
Reporters:	
Frost	Delancy Jones
Brooks	Hoffman

"The Last Mile" was a most successful Broadway play several years ago. It deals with the tortured lives of men who face death in the electric chair in one of the large state prisons. The exceptionally fine writing of the author will give the actors a chance to present a very real piece of acting. The fact that the cast is made up entirely of males make the play particularly suited for the Charlatans.

Rehearsals for the production will begin this week.

Utica Newspaper's Account of Initial Union Game Shows Interesting Contrasts

by Meredith S. Conley '36

The following account of the first Hamilton-Union game which was played in Clinton appeared in the "Utica Morning Herald" for October 27, 1890. Since this time 45 years ago, 41 games have been played; of these Union has won 16, Hamilton 15, and 10 games have ended in ties.

"The first game of football played in Clinton for years was witnessed Saturday afternoon on the grounds of the Hamilton Athletic Association. The contesting teams were Hamilton and Union. About 200 people were in attendance, including quite a few from Union College and Colgate University. Quite a number of young ladies from Houghton Seminary were on the grounds. The incessant rains of the week had made the ground exceedingly soft and in very poor condition for football.

"The game was called at 3:10 p. m., and Union, having won the toss, started the ball rolling. In a very short time the two teams were engaged in a hot struggle, and at the expiration of several minutes, the ball was captured by Daley of Union, who scored the first touchdown. A goal was then made and Union scored six points. The ball was again put in play in the center of the field and after a hard tussle, Ward of Hamilton secured the ball and making a lively run, fell just over the goal line, scoring a touchdown. An attempt to kick the ball over the goal was successful and Hamilton scored six points, making a tie with Union. A brisk struggle for supremacy then ensued. After some time, Mills of Hamilton succeeded in capturing the ball and carried it safely into the field, where he was felled to the ground by a Union man. It was feared that he was quite severely injured, but he was soon on his feet again, and amid defeaning cheers made the second and last Hamilton touchdown. Union then scored two touchdowns, one by Clute and the other by Babcock. Immediately after the first touchdown Union

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HAVERFORD GRIDDERS UPSET HILLMEN TO CHALK UP FIRST VICTORY OF SEASON, 13-12

Hamilton-Haverford Statistics

	Ham	Hav
First downs	15	8
Yards rushing	179	149
Forwards attempted	11	9
Forwards completed	1	3
Yards gained forwards	11	51
Forwards intercepted	1	1
Number of punts	10	13
Distance in yards	446	456
Average distance	45	35
Run back of punts, yards	55	32
Fumbles	4	4
Own fumbles recovered	0	3
Penalties	1	4
Yards lost penalties	5	40
Field goals attempted	0	0

Conn's First Period Conversion Proves Victory Margin

TIERNAN STARS

Ambler's Long Run Paves Way for Haverford Triumph

Once again Haverford proved the axiom that it provides Hamilton with one of its hardest games. The alert Pennsylvanians came from behind late in the first period on Steuben Field Saturday afternoon to take a one-point lead over the Continentals as a result of Conn's conversion. They maintained this margin throughout the game to win their first victory in five starts by a score of 13 to 12.

It was Haverford's eleventh game with Hamilton and her eighth win over the Buff and Blue. Many have been the unsuccessful seasons of football for the Pennsylvanians up to the Continental game when suddenly they have shown a reverse of form to trounce the Hillmen just as they did Saturday. Using their dreaded aerial attack with devastating results, the Haverford eleven chalked up their final touchdown through the air and provided Hamilton with a constant threat all afternoon.

The game sparkled with brilliant work on both sides, but Ambler's 65-yard run in the opening canto and Hamilton's 62-yard sustained drive in the third period which resulted in a Continental touchdown provided the thrills of the afternon.

Eager to redeem themselves after last week's close call with R. P.I., the Buff and Blue got the ball on the visitor's 37-yard line in the opening minutes of play, and a pass, a series of tackle smashes, and a 5-yard penalty against Haverford for offsides put the ball on the ½-yard marker where Massoth drove through center for the initial touchdown of the game.

But Haverford was not to be disposed of as easily as that for a few plays later, Ambler broke loose around his own left end to sprint 65 yards to the Hamilton 6-yard stripe where he was thrown out of bounds by LeFevre who came up quickly from across the field. In two plays Conn knifed through for the score and then converted the point which was later to spell defeat for the Hillmen.

A pass from Tiernan to Taylor in the third quarter resulted in the second Scarlet score. It was a heart-breaking play for the Continentals as the ball deflected from the outstretched fiingers of Bill Jones into the waiting arms of Taylor who twisted his way through a mass of black jersies to score a touchdown. In the early moments of the third period, Hamilton got the ball on its own 38 and with the aid of five first downs completed a 62-yard sustained drive which culminated in a touchdown but McKenzie's try for point was blocked by a surging wall of red.

Haverford kicked off to the charges of Coach Winters' to start off the game. On a quick exchange of punts Hamilton got possession of the ball on the visitors' 37-yard line. Both teams were cautious about taking the wraps off their offensives and neither seemed willing to start. But when the Continentals got the ball on the 37, they came to the conclusion that this was as good a place as any to unleash their attack. Ruhle

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GYM BUILDING GROUP ALTERS ORIGINAL PLAN

Decides to Have Each House Pay Average of $10 Per Man

At a meeting Sunday evening in the Psi Upsilon house, the Gym Building Committee decided that it would be the best policy to alter the resolution which was read in Chapel on Wednesday. It was thought that the best plan would be for every house to pledge on an average of $10 a man which could be paid to the Committee at the end of the year. In this way men who felt that they could give more than that sum to the building sum would be free to do so, and those who felt that they could not give as much as $10 a year could give whatever sum they could afford.

It was decided to have a large issue of Hamilton Life on November 27 which would contain cuts of the plans and many articles about the gym. This copy of Life will be mailed to all the living alumni of Hamilton College, of which there are some 2,100, and will serve as a way of acquainting them with the new gymnasium as it has been approved by the Trustees in 1931.

Tomorrow night at the Theta Delta Chi House, the fourth meet-

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Forty-Four Years Ago Students Had Much Less Interest in Hamilton-Union Contest

by Benjamin B. Hickok '36

Although the Hamilton Union game has become a great event of the college year, and the rivalry of the two colleges is almost a tradition, little interest was shown in the first game played with Union forty-four years ago. A tiny paragraph in "The Hamilton Review" for December, 1890, announced that three "alumni of the class of '84 attended the game between Hamilton and Union on October 25, 1890."

In the fall of 1890, Hamilton College had already caried off the honors in two New York State intercollegiate meets, but Union had no football team to represent it in the league. The class of 1891 were the pioneers in organizing the first team in 1890. Professor Calvin Leslie Lewis '90, head of the public speaking department was manager of the team.

Mowry, a Princeton halfback of some fame was secured by the college as coach. Only one man who came out for the team had had any previous experience at rugby or football and he received an injury in the first practice, eliminating him for the rest of the season. Duncan Campbell Lee '91, since then a lawyer in the middle Temple in London, was captain and a halfback.

Mr. Lee's description of the only play is interesting. "Our most successful play was the criss-cross. It consisted of slapping the ball to one halfback with a feint on the part of the whole team to protect him on that side, while he passed it to the other back who dashed around his end, and if successful, to a touchdown. This trick became known to our rivals but so nimble were our backs that seldom did we play a game without several long gains around the ends."

Samuel Hopkins Adams '91, who is an author of some note, was the right tackle on the team. He gives his impression of this first team. "We were a heavy and powerful team," Mr. Adams says. "Budd and I, playing at about 166

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BUSINESS OFFICE, KIRKLAND AVENUE, CLINTON, N. Y.

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ANOTHER UNION GAME

When Saturday, the seventeenth of November, rolls around, another Hamilton-Union football drama will be enacted on Alexander Field in Schenectady. Two squads of young men, one in garnet and one in black jersies, will run briskly onto the gridiron and batter each other about for sixty minutes; at the conclusion of which the forty-second of this series of gridiron classics will slide gracefully down the greased pole of history. It all is very simple and elementary; is there any real reason why we should get excited about it?

There is nothing quite so transient as the glory of a ordinary football game; it is all forgotten in the mud and cheer of the following Saturday. Football is a game of the present; the occasions when it calls forth the dim, happy shadows of the past are few indeed.

But any Hamilton-Union game is just such an occasion. For once we are proud to gird ourselves with the halo of tradition as we take the field. The words "Union game" down through the years have come to mean something to us—a clean, hard-fighting sportsmanship that cannot be sneered at by the most cynical. The students expect—and have a right to expect—things from the team that would be impossible in any ordinary game. Forty-one other Hamilton football teams are standing silently behind them, demanding that they do their very best—and, if that isn't good enough, do even better.

No Hamilton or Union football team has ever failed to bring down glory in varying amounts on its head, and we are fairly safe in assuming that these, the 1934 editions, will acquit themselves a good deal more than creditably. The performance of the student body is more open to conjecture, however. Schenectady lies some seventy or seventy-five miles from Clinton, and not all of us are able to afford transportation, as some wil undoubtedly point out. Well, we don't wish to advocate breaking the laws of the State of New York, but there's always hitch-hiking—a perfectly justifiable means for a worthy end.

We detest fight-talks. We are not going to scream about "some good old college spirit, now!" and the men-out-on-that-field-who-don't-want-to-play-football. But, as we said before, Union game is different, and we soothe our conscience with the thought that in the eyes of the past, we are perfectly justified in calling for every man to get down to Schenectady and indulge in a few good vocal excesses. The outcome of the game is a toss-up; but it's fairly certain that some lusty cheers won't dim the team's chances any. So off to Schenectady and victory!

HONORARY SOCIETIES

The assault upon the organization of Phi Beta Kappa and the other honorary societies in general, which has been made through the editorial columns of Ohio University's official student publication, "Green and White," brings to mind the situation which developed in New Haven during Yale's traditional "Tap Day" ceremonies in 1928. "On that day," writes a prominent member of a Yale senior society, "a fact which was recorded in the usually harmless metropolitan headlines the next morning, Bones received eight turndowns." Four years later, in 1931, members of the junior class unanimously signed a petition, agreeing not to appear for "the devastating campus ceremony" on the day set for the traditional tapping of neophytes for the various brotherhoods.

Perhaps they were right in not wishing to be honored at the expense of their fellows who were scorned by the infinite powers as represented by Skull and Bones and the others. We will not openly oppose this view, nor will we make it a point to support it. With editors McLean and Waddell, of Ohio's "Green and White," however, we shall disagree, if not wholly, in part at least. Perhaps the theory of the honorary society as a reward for the less tangible attributes of good fellowship, high moral character and all the other things engraved on the various charms, is not all that it should be, but societies which are based on scholarship and forensic, journalistic, or histronic ability are definite goals towards which we can strive, in our own particular way.

Societies of the Phi Beta Kappa type are composed of men who have made their way, not by the politically-devised election route, but via the more solid route of work well done. In retracing their steps, they can give indisputable statistical reasons for their achievements. They have striven for a definite goal and have fulfilled their purpose. The society whose reward is of the hit-or-miss type is fast fading into the discard, but the organization whose aim is to provide remuneration for genuine merit in a definite field forms a praiseworthy and worthwhile part of any phase of our everyday life, be it college, university, or otherwise. F. N. M. '36.

THE GYM MATERIALISES

The Gym Building Committee has been elected and real progress is being made towards organizing the student body in a drive for the much-desired building. The plan is sponsored wholly by undergraduates who have felt that the time has come for them to take a hand and see if they can't get the ball rolling.

This new gym isn't to be a building only for a chosen few—the members of the nine athletic teams on the Hill—but it is to be for every undergraduate of Hamilton. They demand a building that is adequate for them. If the new gym was planned only to fulfill the needs of the athletic teams, it would not include four squash courts, a swimming pool, artificial ice for the hockey building, and the numerous other conveniences that have been put in for the student body as a whole.

Physical education is required at Hamilton for the entire four years of the college course. Probably many do not know that the junior and senior classes held a meeting in chapel some twelve years ago and voted to make physical training compulsory for the last two years in college as well as the first two. They felt that this was the only practical way to get a certain amount of exercise.

We doubt if any of the juniors or seniors seriously object to gym as it is conducted in the fall and spring of the year when everyone is free to play whatever he chooses at the time that is convenient for him. From the close of football season till late March, the juniors and seniors have to attend gym classes three times a week at scheduled hours simply because Hamilton's indoor athletic facilities are so limited. With the erection of the new gym, these scheduled gym classes for juniors and seniors would be done away with, and all their physical education in the fall and spring.

The new gym will also make it possible for the Sage building to have artificial ice which will be available every day of the winter, and there will be a swimming pool, two basketball courts, four squash courts, a wrestling room, and a fencing room to choose from, besides a baseball cage where all sorts of track work can be done.

It was not the intention of the trustees, when they approved the plans for the building, to sanction something that could be used by only a few. The new gym will be a building for every undergraduate here on the Hill and for this reason it deserves the support of all the students. The way that you can show your willingness to back the Gym Building Committee is to sign the copies of the resolutions of the said committee which are being circulated around the fraternity houses and the neutral body this week. M. S. C. '36.

THE FOURTH ESTATE

The power and influence of college newspapers has been scoffed at for many years. A number of students contend that the paper is only a charitable institution, both in respect to ads and subscriptions and can never accomplish anything. Editorials, they claim, are only puffs of wind from some of the more energetic and are not worth the paper they are printed on. To be quite frank, this is true in too many cases, but a striking example of the power of college newspapers and their editorials came to our attention the other day which would seem to show that the college paper can be, if it has the opportunity, the most powerful molder of student opinion and the most potent force on the campus, accomplishing things when other agencies fail.

For a long time compulsory military training has been a thorn in the side of the students at the University of Minnesota. The college paper tok up the cause of the students in spite of tremendous opposition from the administration and by means of editorials and articles forced the Board of Regents of Minnesota to take defensive action. As a result compulsory military training has been abolished at the University of Minnesota, and it is said on the campus and among those who know that this victory is a feather in the hat of college journalism. M. S. C. '36

FORUM

To the Editor,
Dear Sir:

November 11, 1934 marks the 16th anniversary of the end of a conflict in which millions gave their lives, and as a result of which many more millions are still suffering in wheel chairs, in hospitals, in poverty and depression. The failure of the college to observe the two minutes of silence at eleven o'clock was a slight which should not go entirely unnoticed. This is an unfortunate oversight, particularly in an institution such as Hamilton College, the progenitor of Christian principles, and from whose pulpit is pleaded the cause of peace.

The apparent official neglect of the silent tribute, which is a small effort for this rushing world to give a significant occasion, should be noted by us all, and in the future, with proper official observance of Armistice Day, a day that ended a conflict costing the lives of many of our alumni, of our friends and of our fathers should be urged, "lest we forget."

Sincerely yours,
Robert R. Carson.

Freshman Ahead in Interclass Football

By dint of a 12 to 0 trouncing administered the junior-senior aggregation Friday afternon, the freshmen forged to the fore in the interclass football competition. The team standings up to date find the frosh on the top rung with three wins and one loss, the sophs second with two victories and one setback, and the upperclassmen in last place with no wins and three defeats.

The sophomores have an excellent opportunity to come out on even terms with the first year men, as they are scheduled to tackle the junior-seniors tomorrow.

In subduing the upperclassmen the frosh presented the same brand of offense in the form of cleverly executed pass plays and spinners. Matterne chalked up the first touchdown, slanting off tackle for five yards after a sustained drive up the field. A pass to Thompson, rangy end, accounted for the second score.

Chaos characterizes the condition in the interclass soccer league with the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen in a deadlock for first place, all three having won one and lost one. The seniors have withdrawn from competition. The deciding games in this division will be played during this week.

On Friday afternoon the freshman booters humbled the sophs by the score of 2 to 1. For the first year men, Williams and Riddleberger scored.

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

Rev. Frank Hyatt Smith, D. D., a member of the class of '87 during freshman year, and later a graduate of Princeton, died in Buffalo November 8. His latest pastorate was in Kenmore, N. Y. He was earlier a lecturer and teacher of English in the University of Buffalo.

Professor W. S. Leavenworth '89, head of the department of chemistry in Illinois College since 1919, has had exceptional success in training students in the field of commercial chemistry. Some twenty of his recent graduates are with large industrial corporations in responsible positions.

Henry W. Swartwout '27, has returned from a business trip of a year in Chile, South America, and is now at headquarters in Camden, N. J.

Irving M. Ives '19, of Norwich, and Paul R. Taylor '26, of Rochester, were returned to their seats in the State Assembly at the recent election.

E. J. Humeston jr., '32, is a master in the Taft School, Watertown, Conn., after two years of graduate work at Princeton.

AT THE THEATERS

Stanley: Nov. 11-13, "The Merry Widow"; Nov. 15-17, "Kentucky Kernels"; Nov. 18-21, "Evelyn Prentice."

Avon: Nov. 10-13, "St. Louis Kid"; Nov. 14-16, "Big Hearted Herbert"; Nov. 17-20, "Down to Their Last Yacht."

Utica: Nov. 11-13, "Dragon Murder Case," and "Young and Beautiful"; Nov. 14-15, "Sin of Nora Moran," and "King Kelly U. S. A."; Nov. 16-17, "Ladies Should Listen"; Nov. 18-20, "Belle of the Nineties," and "Their Big Moment."

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Buff and Blue Is Preparing to Invade Schenectady

SENIORS WILL SEE SERVICE IN LAST GAME

Seven Men Will Don Uniforms for Last Time Saturday

FIVE REGULARS

Four Backfield Men to End Collegiate Gridiron Careers

When the final whistle blows in Schenectady, seven seniors, five of whom are regulars, will have participated in the final game of their college careers at Hamilton. Varsity men playing in their last intercollegiate contest include Co-captains Alexander R. McKenzie III and William Jones, halfbacks, Gilbert M. Palen, end, Thomas W. Smith, guard, and John F. Byrnes, center. The senior substitute list is composed of Robert Frederick Crego and John Bicknell, both backfield men.

Alexander McKenzie, one-time captain of the freshman football squad, has been a letterman for three years, alternating in the fullback and halfback positions, and has been, for the last three seasons, high-scoring back for the Buff and Blue. William Jones, who began his football careers as a guard, was last year shifted to the backfield, where his work, both offensively and defensively, has been an invaluable asset to the team.

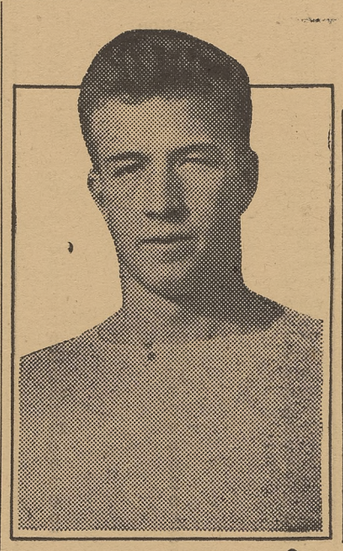
Among the linemen, Palen last year won out over a letter-man for the end position, and has this year been chiefly notable for his speed in going down to cover McKenzie's long punts. Tom Smith, a letterman last year, has alternated with John Carmer '36, in the left guard position during the greater part of the current season. John Byrnes, substitute center in his sophomore year, has held down the position of regular for the past two seasons.

Robert Crego, kept out of play during his second year because of a knee injury received in his freshman year, started last season as regular quarterback, but was again forced to warm the bench for the greater part of the season due to an arm injury sustained in the Buffalo encounter. This year, Harry Massoth, sophomore quarterack, has usurped Crego's position at the pivot post. John Bicknell, in his first year of varsity football, has been used infrequently in the capacity of substitute backfield man.

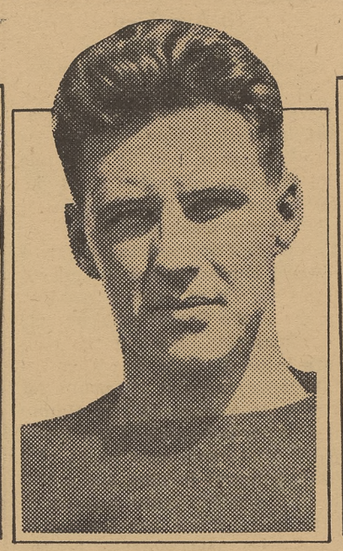
Notice

Tickets for the Union game at Schenectady on Saturday will be on sale all during this week until 5 p. m. Friday, at which time the privilege of buying at special reduced rates will be withdrawn. They may be purchased at the College Store.

Tickets bought under the above conditions will cost $1.15, a reduction of fifty cents over the regular price of $1.65. If purchased after five o'clock on Friday, or at the game on Saturday, the full price must be paid. The special fifty-cent reduction is only for undergraduates.

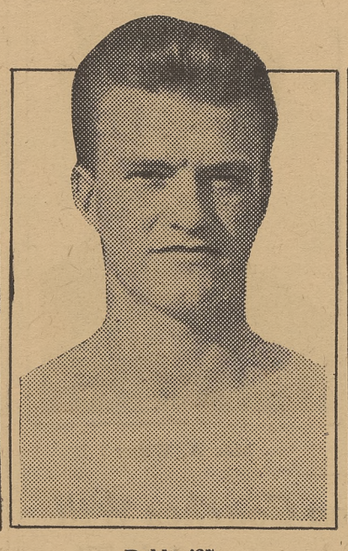


Massoth '37
Quarterback

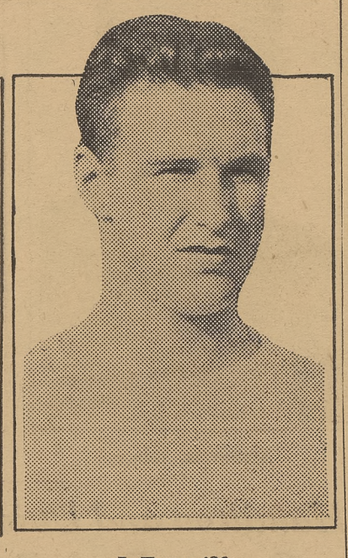


Jones '35
Halfback

McKenzie '35
Halfback



Ruhle '37
Halfback



LeFevre '36
Fullback

Union Record

7—Wesleyan	0
6—Hobart	19
0—Amherst	13
0—Vermont	0
18—RPI	6
30—Williams	21
8—Rochester	25
—	—
69	84

FOILS PRACTICE STARTS; ELEVEN MEN PRACTICING

Coach Gelas Works Charges In Preparation for 1935 Season

Eleven men, under the direction of Coach Gelas, have been practicing regularly for the past two weeks in preparation for the 1935 fencing season, for which five meets, exclusive of the Intercollegiates, have already been scheduled. Three open dates still remain on the card.

Competitors for places in the foils section include Captain Montrose, Judson B. Hall, and John H. Bates '35, and John Dale and Elihu Root '36. Paul Bremer '35, a letterman from last year, and Robert Durkee and David Bastian '36, are working with the epee. Henry Green '35, and William Rowles '36, are the only members of the sabre department at this point. The list will be increased at the

(Continued on Page Four)

HARRIERS END SEASON; HAVE 2 WINS, LOSSES

Gould '37, Star of Mediocre Season; Win from Colgate, Hobart

Despite a decisive defeat by the harriers from Williams in the last meet of the season, Hamilton's cross-country team completed its schedule with far better results than were hoped for earlier in the fall. The development of capable varsity material from the junior and sophomore candidates, in addition to the discovery of Bob Gould '37, as the college's premier harrier, was the reason for the team's moderate success. Running as a unit, rather than as a group of individuals, the squad showed itself to be well-balanced. Gould, by leading the rest of the squad in every meet, showed that he will be one to be greatly reckoned with in the next two years.

What is more, prospects for next year are greatly brightened by the loss of only one man from this year's squad. He is Captain Moore, who, though not a brilliant runner performed steadily throughout the season. Those who remain to make up next year's team are: Ned Thomas '36 consistently the second best runner on the squad, Mc Kee, and Beebe of the class of'36, and Gould, Slade, and Tufts of the present sophomore class. This group will be greatly strengthened by the addition of Bob Jamieson '38, who, in his first year of cross-country racing has definitely proven his ability to hold his own with nearly everyone on the squad. With such a veteran nucleus, greater success in the future can reasonably be expected.

The season opened auspiciously for a Hamilton team of unknown calibre on October 13, when the harriers overwhelmed a game Hobart squad by the score of 20-35. Captain Chacey of Hobart led the group with Gould, running his first

(Continued on Page Four)

Probable Starting Line-Ups

Hamilton

LE	48	Hand
LT	57	Jagger
LG	20	Smith
C	28	Byrnes
RG	10	Carmer
RT	49	Goss
RE	16	Palen
FB	56	Ruhle
LHB	19	Co-Capt. McKenzie
RHB	23	Co-Capt. Jones
QB	52	Massoth

Union

LE	43	V. Waldron
LT	36	W. Waldron
LG	55	Finch
C	42	Naguszewski
RG	18	Potts
RT	26	Krull
RE	8	Sloatman
FB	14	Rotunda
LHB	41	Capt. Dain
RHB	47	Liffiton
QB	34	Semerad

BUFF AND BLUE BOOTERS DOWN ROCHESTER, 2-1

Also Down Rensselaer, 3-2, For Third Victory Of the Season

An improved band of Hamilton College booters made history this past week as the local eleven continued the winning streak it had started against Bard College by triumphing 2-1 over Rochester on Wednesday, and climaxing the season with a decisive 3-2 win over R.P.I. on Saturday. Both games were played on the Hamilton soccer field.

On Wednesday Rochester sent a newly organized eleven to test out its mettle against the Buff and Blue. The elements seemingly conspired against either team's putting on an impresive exhibition, as adrizzling rain reduced the field to a sea of mud, making accurate dribbling and passing impossible, and darkness forced the referee to shorten the final two periods to 12 minutes each.

Handicapped by the condition of the field, and with each team wary of the attack of its opponent, no scoring threats were made by either the Rivermen or the Buff and Blue in the initial frame. The second canto, however, found both elevens unleashing offensives which repeatedly invaded the enemy penalty zones.

The U. of R. made the first bid for scoring honors well toward the end of the seconr period. A deter-

(Continued on Page Four)

Hamilton Record

0—Buffalo	0
7—Hobart	6
0—Susquehanna	2
13—Rochester	0
7—RPI	6
12—Haverford	13
—	—
39	27

SOCCER SEASON ENDS WITH THREE HILL VICTORIES

Record of This Year's Team Is Finest in History Of Hill Elevens

A record superior to that amassed by any other soccer team Hamilton has put forth in the past ten years, has been the impressive showing which Captain Lindley and his Hamilton booters chalked up as they concluded their season with a victory over R.P.I. on Saturday. Three victories and three defeats, not taking into account the practice game with Clark Mills, gave the Hill squad an aggregate average of .500, a record which has been the more creditable since all three conquests came after successive reverses had failed to break the morale of the team.

Credit for the unusual showing which the Continental eleven turned in is evenly to be divided

(Continued on Page Four)

HILL ELEVEN MEETS UNION ON SATURDAY

Quarterback Semerad Is Chief Obstacle To Hillmen

HAMILTON CHOICE

Continentals Given Slight Edge Due to Records of Both Teams

Concentrating equally on offensive and defensive work, the Buff and Blue football team yesterday began a week of strenuous practice in preparation for the forty-second annual game with Union, to be played next Saturday at Alexander Field in Schenectady.

There is little to worry about in the defensive department, as has been shown by the total number of points piled up by opponents of the Hillmen. The strength of the Hamilton front wall was well shown in the Buffalo contest, when the VanBibberites several times brought the ball within the shadow of the Continental goal posts, only to lose it on downs, or via the fumble route. Offensively, the Buff and Blue could do nothing, chalking up a total of only 58 yards gained through rushing.

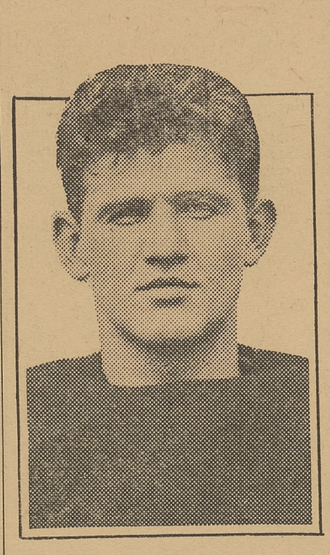
The offense showed slight improvement the following week by downing a favored Hobart team by a one point margin, but is was due mainly to the work of both the primary and secondary defense machines that the Genevamen were held to a single touchdown.

In the Susquehanna game, the offensive work was again of little importance, but the following week the Buff and Blue redeemed itself by defeating another favored eleven, the Rochester University aggregation, by a margin of two touchdowns. The R.P.I. encounter was foreseen as an opportunity for Hamilton to break its jinx of not having defeated an opposing team by more than two touchdowns in the last three years. Again, however, the offense proved weak, and we were able to defeat by only one point a team which Union had previously downed, 18-6.

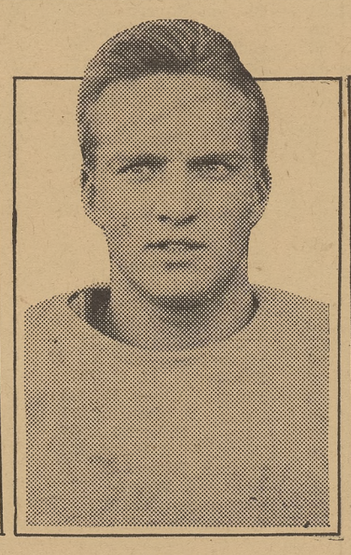
On the basis of the score of the Union-Rochester game, which the Garnet lost, 25-8, Hamilton will enter the game on Saturday a slight favorite. The Buff and Blue suad seems to have the edge defensively, although it has not met up with a backfield man of Semerad's calibre during the current season. Semerad was not too hard a man to stop last year, when Hamilton defeated the Garnet, 12-0, but this year he has jumped to the fore as one of the most outstanding triple-threat men in college football, having already been officially listed as prospective All-American quarterback.

The Union team opened its season with a surprise victory over Wesleyan, which was, however, followed by defeats at the hands of Hobart, 19-6, and Amherst, 13 0. The following Saturday the Garnet warriors were held to a 0 0 tie by Vermont, but came back the week afterwards to down R.P.I. 18-6. Their strongest bid for comeback was successful in t

(Continued on Page Four)

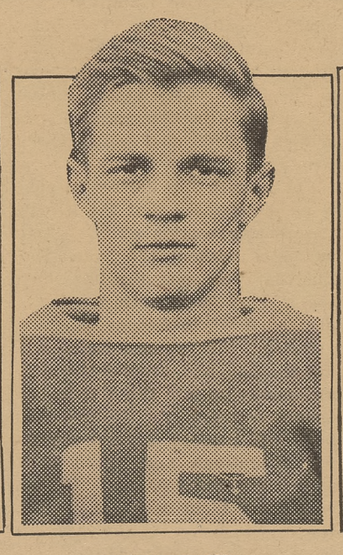


Crego '35
Quarterback

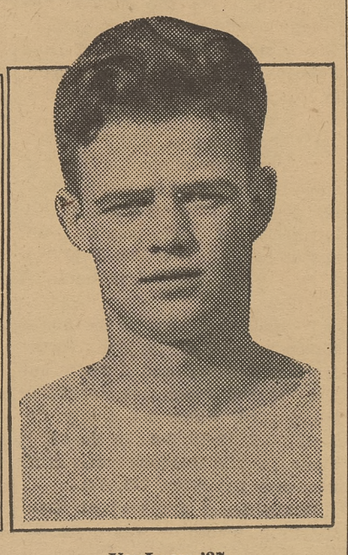


Beilby '37
Guard

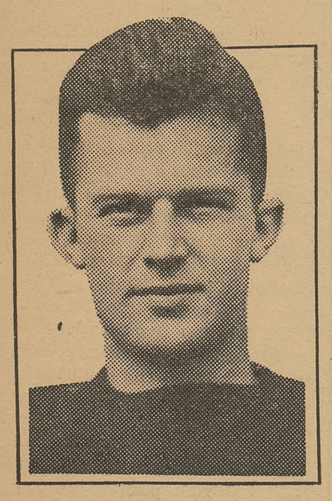
Parry '37
End



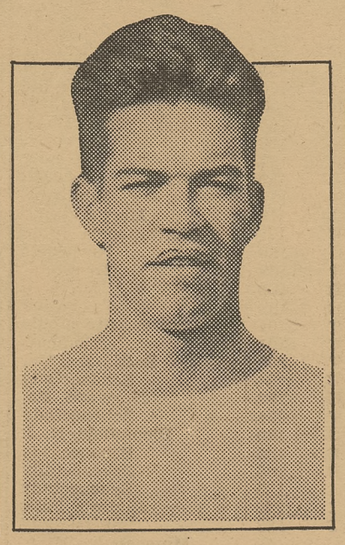
Estabrook '37
End



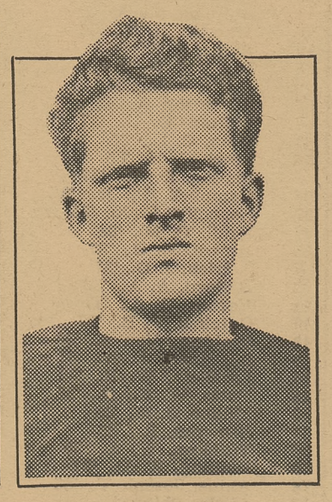
VanLoan '37
End



Hand '36
End

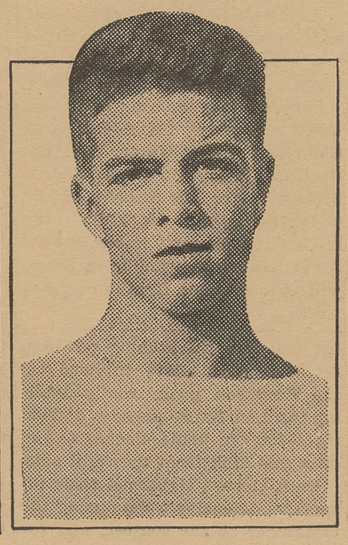


Foreman '36
Guard



Smith '35
Guard

Brynes '35
Center



Carmer '36
Guard

Goss '36
Tackle

Palen '35
End

EIGHT GARNET SENIORS WILL END CAREERS

Union Backfield Will Lose Regulars at Commencement

SEMERAD LEAVING

Jack Finch, Three-Year Star At Center, Also to Leave In June

Eight Union College seniors will wear football uniforms for the last time in the Hamilton-Union encounter next Saturday.

The most outstanding of these men is Ralph Semerad, Garnet quarterback. Semerad, who has been nominated by the official All-American Board for this year's team, is one of the greatest athletes ever to attend Union College, as well as one of its best students and outstanding student leaders. Semerad has played in every game since he has been in college. He is a great passer, effective line plunger, a brilliant broken field runner, his punt average is 40 yards for the season and he is a sure tackler. Semerad is captain of baseball and forward on the basketball team. On the campus, he is president of his class, a member of the Terrace Council, senior honorary society, a member of the Hale Club, and of Phi Beta Kappa. He has an average of over 90 in his studies for his four college years, and is affiliated with Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

Captain Charles L. "Chip" Dain is another brilliant athlete. Dain is one of the most accurate passers in college football. Perhaps this accuracy comes from his brilliant playing at shortstop on the varsity baseball team. He is a member of the Terrace Council and Student Council, was president of his class for one year, was chairman of the junior prom committee, and is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

James Rotunda, better known as "Jiggs," weighs only 150 pounds, but, nevertheless, is one of the strongest members of the team in his position at fullback. Rotunda is especially known for his ag-

(Continued on Page Five)

HARRIERS END YEAR WITH TWO WINS

(Continued from Page Three)

varsity race, finishing but a scant 20 feet behind him. The rest of the Hamilton squad finished before another Hobart man crossed the line.

With renewed confidence, the harriers followed this victory with another decisive win over Colgate on October 19. The score was 24-31, another invading captain, Nichols, capturing first place in the time of 19:44, while Thomas and Gould tied for second. Slade placed after a close battle with Cox, while Moore, McKee, and Tufts finished in seventh, eighth, and ninth positions respectively.

Disaster befell the team for the first time on the following Saturday, October 27, when the powerful Rochester aggregation, headed by Captain Phillips, the Conference champion miler, captured the first four places to win by 16-39. Phillips ran a brilliant race to win in the excellent time of 19:13. He was followed by Fields, Benford, and Fogarty of Rochester, Gould finishing fifth in 19:52½, the best time made by a Hamilton man during the year.

The harriers of Williams journeyed here November 3, to win decisively by the score of 24-31. Gregory and Stanwood won easily, tying for first in the good time of 19:25, while Captain McVeigh placed third. Gould, Thomas, McKee, and Tufts finished next in another good display of balanced strength, but one which proved to be just short of the vital point-total necessary for victory.

Early in the season Art Jones '35, Bob Powers and Leonard Beebe '36, all veterans of last year's team, were forced to quit by leg injuries, thus causing a decided breach which the sophomores filled quite adequately. Furthermore, when it is considered that the team is without any coaching other than the nominal directions which Coach Winters can give it before daily football practice, it would seem that the members of the squad are deserving of great credit for their efforts this year.

Hamilton Football Coaches

Arthur R. Winters

Mox A. Weber

Hamilton and Union Coaches Will Oppose Each Other for 4th Time

The present Hamilton and Union football coaches will be matching wits for the third successive year when the Garnet and Continental squads trot out onto Alexander Field next Saturday.

Coach Arthur R. Winters came to Hamilton College as director of Physical Education in 1927 after Hamilton had suffered an extremely disastrous year on the gridiron in the fall of 1926. Union had beaten the Hill team in the final game of that season, 36-0, and this defeat was still burning in the minds of the students. Coach Winters came to Hamilton from Chase in Cleveland, Ohio, where he had been assistant coach for the four years since his graduation from Oberlin in 1923. At Oberlin Coach Winters played varsity football, basketball, and track, and was one of the few nine letter men to be graduated from that institution. On the football team he played in the backfield one year, end another year, and tackle, another. In Winters' senior year at college, Coach Mox Weber, who is the assistant football coach at Hamilton, played in the backfield as a sophomore. Since coming to Hamilton, Coach Winters has led the Buff and Blue teams to three wins, two ties, and two defeats against Union.

Coach Mox A. Weber, who graduated from Oberlin in 1925, came to Hamilton in the fall of 1927 as Associate Director of Physical Education. He, too, was a nine-letterman, having played quarterback on the football team, guard on the basketball team, and pitcher and outfielder on the baseball nine for three years.

Coach Hatfield came to Union from the University of Rochester in 1931. At Rochester he was assistant coach. After a brilliant playing career at the University of Washington where he made the Western conference team, Hatfield enlisted in the Army and served overseas during the war. Upon his return he completed his college course at the University of Ohio (Ohio State) but he could not play football there because of the eligibility rules which prevents a man from playing on an intercollegiate team until he has been at school a year. He then coached out west and came to Rochester. He is also baseball coach at Union.

In 1931, Union's teams under the direction of Coach Hatfield won 5 games, lost 2, and tied 1. In 1932 Union won 5 games, after dropping the first 2, and last year, 1933, the Garnet lost 5, won 2 and tied 1. Coach Hatfield's teams have played three Hamilton games and have lost 1, tied 1, and won 1.

Cecil E. Cantrill, the line coach, played guard on the Michigan championship team of '31 and '32.

Arthur C. Lawrence, line coach, played center on the Purdue Boilermaker teams of '31, '32, and '3 with brilliant success.

Riddleberger Is Tennis Champion

Capitalizing on a powerful forehand drive and a deceptive change of pace, Hugh Riddleberger, lanky freshman, upset the dope in the college tennis tournament by handily taking the measure of Dick Babcock, captain of the net team, in the finals in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2, 8-6.

In the wake of Riddleberger's quest for the championship fell some of the college's leading tennis players. Phil Carruth, steady letterman of last year's team, succumbed 6-2, 7-5. Bill Weld, No. 2 man last season, was humbled 6-3, 6-2.

To make his way to the finals, Babcock had little difficulty in defeating DeGraff and Beatty but was offered much resistance by Rutherford, whom he finally defeated 6-2, 13-15, 8-6. In the semi-finals Captain Babcock was victorious over Brewster, 7-5, 6-3.

Riddleberger prepared at Trinity Prep, where he was quite active in athletics, being captain of the tennis and basketball teams and a pitcher on the baseball nine. He has pledged Chi Psi.

SOCCER TEAM IS DOUBLE VICTOR

(Continued from Page Three)

mined downfield push which involved a brilliant display of passwork, considering the condition of the field, culminated with the ball in front of the Hamilton goal, and with the entire Rochester team massed in the penalty zone attempting to convert. The drive ended when Haak, inside right, headed in Foster's corner kick for the game's initial tally.

Hamilton's offense clicked better with the local squad at the tail-end of a 1-0 score. With the defensive men effectively staving off any further efforts on the part of the Rochester line, the Hamilton attack, revolving about Lindley, Millham, and Laux, carried the ball into threatening position. A last-minute effort to head off the Hamilton push was unavailing, as Len Laux, playing outside right for the home eleven, scored on a solo kick from the right side.

Both elevens tightened their respective defensive walls during the remainder of the contest, and for the entire third period it appeared

(Continued on Page Five)

Band Will Play At Union Game

The college band under the direction of John Dale '36, is preparing for its trip to Schenectady next Saturday for Hamilton's annual football classic. The main function of the band will be to lead student singing at the game, and at the rally Friday night. It will also partake in other student activities before and during the game.

For a short time during the past week it appeared that the Hamilton rooting section at the game would be without the band. But this fear was soon dispelled when the student body enthusiastically pledged itself to finance the trip

Before the game, Dale will march the band around the field and finally up into the stands. As usual, between the halves, the band will perform several marching formations, and, as in 1933, form the giant "H" and "U" across the field in conjunction with the student body. At any rate, our band will be maneuvered into position beside Union's band, and the two will play in unison.

At the end of the game, the band intends to step out in front and lead the snake dance of victory, if the victory is Hamilton's.

During the game the undergraduates will sing "Carissima," and the Union Alma Mater, "Let the Grecian Dream of his Sacred Stream." For the benefit of the undergraduates, especially the freshmen, who don't know Union's Alma Mater, a singing practice will be held some time during the week.

Kerr and Jordan Predict Close Game

During the past week letters from some of the outstanding coaches of the east have been received concerning the probable outcome of the 42nd Hamilton-Union game. Extracts from these are given below:

Andy Kerr, Colgate: "Hamilton by a close margin."

Lloyd Jordan, Amherst: "I feel that Union is one of the best teams that we have met in the three years that I have been at Amherst and it will take the best that Hamilton has for 60 minutes.

"Last year Hamilton gave us quite a game at Hamilton, so I'm going to offer this as a statement. he Hamilton-Union game should be a great one. If Hamilton can set up a defense against the passing attack of Semerad and Dain, it should be a very close game."

Chapel Preacher Traces Biblical Growth, Influence

Taking as his text the fourth epistle of Paul to the Colossians, the Reverend Edward J. Humeston '00, of the Old South Church of Huntington, Long Island, traced the growth and influence of the Bible since earliest times in an interesting sermon delivered Sunday in the Chapel.

Introducing his sermon with the pasasge from verse sixteen, "And when this epistle is read among you, cause that it be read also in the church of the Laodiceans, and that ye likewise read the epistle from Laodicea," the preacher stated that Paul's letters to the Laodiceans were of great importance, and to these people they seemed the very word of God. These letters of Paul probably continued until the centralization of the church in the East, and then they became a portion of the newly formed Bible.

During the Renaissance, the Bible awoke the people from their intellectual torpor, and its influence partly instigated the Protestant Reformation, which arose because of the abuses of the church.

Johannes Gutenberg's invention of the printing press brought the Bible to the poorer classes, and ever since that time the Bible has excited more interest than any other volume. The preacher stated that "the Bible is an anvil that has worn out many a hammer."

After the Turks conquered Constantinople, the learned monks migrated to Italy where they realized that a better translation should be made from the Latin Vulgate. Just 400 years ago, in 1534, Martin Luther finished his translation of the Bible.

"A man with a college education and without a knowledge of the Bible is more ignorant than a man with a knowledge of the Bible who is without a college education," the speaker said. The Bible should be the criterion of our life, for "it is a revelation of the spirit in which all our moral standards should be fixed."

HILL HAS GOOD SOCCER SEASON

(Continued from Page Three)

between the efforts of the players themselves and those of the squad's coach, Jean M. Gelas. Starting practice sessions on fundamentals on September 21, the coach found that he had a nucleus of eight lettermen around which to build his eleven. The absence of Captain Osterhout, Fenninger, and Bicknell, all mainstays of the 1933 team, proved a decided handicap, however, in developing an efficient and scoring offense.

A severe test of the quality of the tentatively organized eleven came with the season's first encounter with Cornell, on the Ithacan's home field. The unfamiliar length of their opponents field, and the superior strength in reserves of the Redmen, put the Buff and Blue at a disadvantage which even heady goal work on the part of Dud Dennison and the efforts of Carl Ferry and Captain Lindley could not overcome. Versluis, the Cornell center, featured the attack of the homesters, his well-placed kicks and dribbling bewildering the Hillmen during the first two periods, in which Cornell rolled up a total of four goals, to Hamilton's one, the latter being scored on the strength of Ferry's penalty

(Continued on Page Five)

Series Will Be Evened If Buff And Blue Wins 1934 Union Game

Union Now Leads With 16 Wins; Hamilton Has 15, 10 Are Tied

In the event that Hamilton defeats the Union eleven on Alexander Field next Saturday, the traditional series, now entering its forty-first year, will be even, and the summary will stand at 16 victories for each team, nine contests having resulted in tie games. Unless the Continentals perform a miracle unprecedented in the all-time annals of college football, however, the Garnet will continue to remain far ahead of the Hillmen in total points scored, as the tally now stands at 480 points for Union, to a mere 265 for Hamilton. A large portion of the Union point total came as a result of a 96-0 walkaway in 1894, and a 62-0 victory exactly twenty years later.

Eighteen times has the Union team been held scoreless by the Buff and Blue, the latter having been kept from crossing the Garnet goal line in only 14 encounters. Seven contests have resulted in scoreless ties.

The rivalry began in 1890, when the Continentals were twice defeated at Schenectady, 26-10, and 16-5. After winning by a margin of one touchdown in 1891, the Hillmen were held scoreless for three successive years. After a 4-4 tie in 1897, and a 17-10 victory for Hamilton the following season, Union held to a scoreless tie a Hamilton eleven which had defeated Colgate twice in the same year, 30-0 and 38-0.

The next five years resulted in as many victories for the Buff and Blue, Union being held scoreless throughout this period. rom 190[illegible] until 1913, the fortunes of the two teams see-sawed back and forth, and in the opening year of the World War, Union decisively downed Hamilton to the tune of 26-7. In the five games played during the remaining four years of the War, Union defeated Hamilton once, 28-0, Hamilton retaliated with a 2-0 victory, and the remaining three contests resulted in scoreless ties.

For the next eight years Union held the upper hand, emerging victorious from five encounters, Hamilton winning two, one contest going down in the records as a scoreless tie.

Since, and inclusive of 1927 Hamilton has won three games and Union two, the remaining games consisting of a 6-6 encounter in 1927, and a 0-0 contest in 1931.

Record of Past Games

	Hamilton	Union
1890	10	26
1890	5	16
1891	14	6
1892	0	12
1893	0	34
1894	0	96
1897	4	4
1898	17	10
1899	0	0
1902	31	0
1903	28	0
1904	5	0
1905	17	0
1907	6	0
1908	6	18
1909	0	0
1911	19	0
1912	12	15
1913	12	0
1914	7	26
1915	0	0
1916	0	28
1917	0	0
1918	0	0
1918	2	0
1918	0	0
1919	6	0
1920	3	7
1921	7	0
1922	6	21
1923	9	14
1924	0	62
1925	0	0
1926	0	36
1927	6	6
1928	8	6
1929	6	25
1930	7	6
1931	0	0
1932	0	6
1933	12	0
Totals	265	480

Games won, Hamilton 15
Games won, Union 16
Tie games 10

Total games played ... 41

FENCING TEAM BEGINS PRACTICE

(Continued from Page Three)

close of the fall sports campaign, when several men participating in these activities will be able to devote their free time to fencing.

Matches already scheduled include encounters with Columbia and Drew at Clinton, and three meets away from home.

Hamilton and Union Squads

Hamilton

No.	Player and Class	Pos.	Wt.	Residence
16	Palen, Gilbert, '35	E	153	Woodbury
52	Massoth, Harry, '37	B	155	New Rochelle
45	Weiners, August, '37	T	175	W. Englewood, N. J.
25	Moore, Frank, '37	G	173	Whitestone
14	Crossman, A. W., '37	B	156	Scranton, Pa.
33	Baldwin, J. C., jr., '37	C	157	Baltimore, Md.
12	Bell, William D., '36	B	141	Amagansett
37	Rinas, Karl F., '37	G	162	Roslyn
18	Foreman, H. W., jr., '36	C	157	Erie, Pa.
26	Frear, J. H., III, '37	E	163	New Hartford
24	Hauser, Robert G., '36	E	153	Utica
35	Hegner, Richard E., '37	T	173	Rochester
55	Bicknell, John W., '35	B	166	Boston, Mass.
31	Beilby, G. E., jr., '37	T	172	Albany
19	McKenzie, A. R., III, '35	B	173	Albany
51	Moscrip, A. S., '37	T	197	Towanda, Pa.
15	Parry, Hugh V., '37	E	140	Granville
10	Carmer, John C., '36	G	147	Lyons
11	Crego, Robert F., '35	B	145	Baldwinsville
36	Johnson, B. W., '37	G	164	Riverside, Conn.
49	Goss, Harry E., '36	T	183	Kenmore
56	Ruhle, Norman F., '37	B	190	Englewood, N. J.
21	Kellogg, Edward L., '36	E	169	Menands
20	Smith, Thomas W., '35	G	193	Springfield Center
44	Freeman, Frank T., '36	G	160	Albany
48	Hand, J. Grier, '36	E	180	Endicott
47	LeFevre, I. D., jr., '36	B	165	Schenectady
50	O'Donoghue, W. C., '36	T	175	Brooklyn
41	Jensen, Carl N., '36	G	160	Greenwich, Conn.
29	Wesenberg, John A., '37	C	175	Brooklyn
17	Estabrook, H. C., '37	E	150	Fayetteville
23	Jones, William R., '35	B	179	Carthage
46	Gregg, William J., '37	E	150	Port Jervis
57	Jagger, Robert L., '37	G	181	Southampton
30	Wood, John M., jr., '37	T	178	Smithtown Branch
34	Branch, Robert D., '37	T	159	Manchester, N. H.
53	VanLoan, Wesley, '37	E	165	Albany
54	LaGrange, Gerald L., '36	B	141	Clinton
28	Byrnes, John F., '35	C	168	Utica

Union

No.	Player and Class	Pos.	Wt.	Residence
63	Burton, E. W., '36	B	155	Albany
59	Woodruff, R. L., '36	B	140	Rome
14	Rotunda, J., '35	B	155	Schenectady
16	Marotta, J. V., '36	G	155	Scotia
19	Riggs, J. H., '37	G	170	Gloversville
67	Irvin, W. S., '36	E	150	Hillsdale, N. J.
10	Doyle, J. Q., '37	E	165	Springfield, Mass.
57	Stevenson, A. H., '36	B	156	Brooklyn
47	Liffiton, D. U., '37	B	150	Albany
41	Dain, C. L., '35	B	150	Oswego
55	Finch, J. E., '35	G	174	Whitehall
6	Fenton, D. M., '37	G	170	Margaretville
37	Campbell, P., jr., '37	C	172	Chattanooga, Tenn.
27	Connelly, F. X., '35	G	160	Rochester
26	Krull, C. M., '36	T	169	Lynbrook
35	Brown, E. C., '37	B	160	Mayfield
5	Estrich, J. D., '37	E	158	Rochester
22	Bullard, A. A., '36	T	194	Stormville
21	Barton, R. A., '37	C	191	Endicott
39	Gatchell, F. B., '37	T	200	Baltimore, Md.
43	Waldron, Van A., '36	E	184	Schenectady
8	Sloatman, J., jr., '37	E	182	Norwood, Pa.
74	Lambeth, W. B., '36	T	224	Schenectady
18	Potts, W. K., jr., '37	G	170	Bloomfield, N. J.
50	Milano, J. E., '36	E	185	Schenectady
34	Semerad, R., '35	B	160	Schenectady
36	Waldron, W. A., '35	T	185	Schenectady
69	Walling, W. D., '37	T	252	Hudson, Falls
78	Agius, Joseph V., '35	T	188	Schenectady
52	Little, Philip, '36	G	180	Minneapolis, Minn.
42	Naguszewski, L., '36	C	200	Schenectady

EXTRA! BUFF AND BLUE WIN IS PROPHESIED

Soothsayer Predicts That Hamilton Will Win by 15 Points

by F. N. McInerney '36

(Editor's note: May we express our thanks to John H. Bates, editor of the "Continental," who has been kind enough to lend us his official comparer of scores for the express purpose of writing this article for **Life.** For the benefit of anxious parents, may we hasten to assure them that Mr. McInerney was returned to his cell immediately upon conclusion of the following dissertation.)

Hamilton will defeat Union by a fifteen point margin.

If this prophecy is unfullfilled comparative scores as a system of gridiron logic will be unconditionally cast down into that bottomless abyss where now dwell the "Royal Gaboon" and the 1936 "Hamiltonian."

To prove that the above prediction is no idle fantasy, may I, gentle football fans, take the liberty to give you conclusive and unquestionable reasons for my seemingly rash statement as to the result of next Saturday's game.

First, let us take the comparatively simple route through Geneva. We know that Hamilton defeated Hobart, 7-6, and that the last-mentioned team downed Union, 19 to 6. Therefore we should defeat the Garnet by a margin of 14 points. Looking backwards towards Troy, however, we find that, a week previous to the Continentals' 7-6 victory over the Rensselaermen, a visiting Union eleven took them over, 18-6, thus giving the Schenectady boys an 11-point lead over Hamilton. Comparing the contrasting margins evolved in the Hobart and R.P.I. games, we find that Hamilton should defeat Union by a three point margin.

Working through another set of figures, which involve Union, Vermont, Dartmouth, Norwich, Middlebury, Williams, and Union again, in that order, we find that Union conquers itself by a score of 22 to 0. This bit of reasoning may seem a bit far-fetched, but when put to test in the right manner, it has been time and again proved infallible.

We have already found that Hamilton will amass at least three earned points against Union. This sum, added to the twenty-two which Union will give us through poor playing on their part, gives us a twenty-five point lead over the Garnet in next Saturday's game. No matter how we juggle the Hamilton scores, the Hillmen cannot defeat themselves by more than ten points at the most. Therefore, as the final estimate stands, we will leave the field next Saturday with victory in our hands, by a margin of from 14 to [illegible] points.

The soundness of the system may be tested by the following illustration. Hamilton held Buffalo to a scoreless tie, Niagara defeated Bugalo, 27-0, St. Lawrence downed Niagara, 6-0, thus giving the former a mythical 33-0 victory over Hamilton. St. Lawrence actually defeated R.P.I., 34-0, thus giving Hamilton a margin of one point over R.P.I., which prospective prophecy was fulfilled when the Buff and Blue downed the Rensellaermen, 7-6, at Troy.

BUFF AND BLUE TO MEET UNION

(Continued from Page Three)

Williams game, which Union w[illegible] 30-21. During the course of th[illegible] encounter, Semerad scored thre[illegible] touchdowns, one field goal, a[illegible] was responsible for three poi[illegible] after touchdown.

Eight members of the Hamilton starting line-up participated in last year's Union contest. For Co-Captains Alexander McKenzie and William Jones, as well as Jack Byrnes, varsity center, Saturday's fray will be but a repitition of two previous meetings with a team from Schenectady.

In the Garnet backfield, Ralph Semerad, "Jiggs" Rotunda, and Captain Charles Dain will face Hamilton for the third successive year. The first two mentioned are fairly certain of their positions at quarterback and fullback respectively, while Captain Dain will probably share the left halfback berth with J. E. Milano, a junior who has shown great promise. The right halfback position until the

(Continued on Page Five)

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HILL HAS GOOD SOCCER SEASON

(Continued from Page Four)

kick after 13 minutes of play. The defense found itself in the final period, and held the versatile Cornellians to a single tally.

An ill-fated but considerably strengthened Hamilton eleven bowed to Williams, 3-2, on October 19, as the Williamstown team journeyed to Clinton for the Hill team's first home contest. A revised line, which featured the shifting of Ike Sharpless from the halfback post to the inside left, brought out an offensive which had the Williams eleven at the wrong end of a 2-1 score six minutes after the opening whistle. Stowell, center forward for the visitors, acted as keyman for the Williams offense, and his sterling play tied the score within two minutes of Lindley's score on Laux's pass. The sterling defensive work of Ferry and deAzevedo, and the return to form of Dud Dennison, Hamilton goalie, marked definite improvement on the part of the home team.

Erratic and individual passwork were the main reasons for Hamilton's 3-0 demise at the hands of Cortland Normal the following Saturday. The unsteady team play of the invading Hillmen, despite the occasional brilliant playing of Lefty Latham and Ike Sharpless, showed up poorly as compared to the coordinated offense of the Teachers, and first Daly, then Boyce and Ashcraft, had little difficulty in slipping telling shots past the Hamilton goalie. Poor goal shooting, when the Clinton squad could not convert any one of 23 attempts at the Cortland goal posts, left a fault in the Hamilton technique which needed correcting.

A week's intensive drilling showed to good advantage when the squad travelled to Annandale to meet Bard College. Millham showed up especially well in the second period, when his corner kick curved nicely between the posts for the initial score of the contest. Captain Lindley, outdoing his previous efforts, turned in an equally good performance, scoring first on a head pass from Millham and twice more in the final periods. A surprising amount of team play, and the long, low kicks of Sid deAzevedo, who enabled the forward line to keep possession of the ball during most of the contest, were the main elements behind the 4-1 licking which the Clinton eleven administered to the renamed St. Stephens aggregation.

A determination to put Hamilton College soccer back on the map as a collegiate sport seemed to inspire the booters to greater efforts in the past week as they met first Rochester and then R.P.I. on the home field, defeating the first, 2-1, and the second, 3-2. The tendency toward team passwork of the previous week's encounter was further evident, as the Hamilton forward wall in both contests managed to kep the ball deep in the territory of its opponents.

Several players deserve mention for their performances of the season. Captain Lindley, who, playing center forward in each contest, was especially brilliant, accounting for the majority of the team's scores. On the defensive, Sid deAzevedo acted as the squad's mainstay, while both Carl Ferry and Lefty Latham, halfbacks, shold be accredited with heady playing in their respective posts.

Offensively, mention should be made of Len Laux and Ike Sharpless, the latter a sophomore who was seeing his first year of intercollegiate soccer. Mouse Millham's repeatedly brilliant exhibitions, against opponents invariably exceeding him in size and weight, was one of the high spots of the team's showing this season.

Four men are to be lost to the team through graduation. VanAllen, Lindley, Ferry, and Dennison. Of these, Ferry was captain last year, Lindley acting as this year's field general, and Lindley, Ferry, and Dennison had played together on the varsity for three successive years.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 14
Meeting of the German Club.

Thursday, November 15
Choir rehearsal at 7:45 p. m.

Friday, November 16
Union football game rally will be held outside the Sage Building at 8:15 p. m.

Saturday, November 17
Football game with Union at Schenectady.

CARPE DIEM

Carpe is firmly convinced that what this College needs is more excitement like that of last Saturday morning. The only trouble with a class fight is that the cause is soon forgotten. For instance, the fact that Chellas had poured a pail of water on the freshmen from the steeple window made no impression on the conflict after the first five minutes, and the idea seemed to be to pour Dutch Cleanser on Griff Jones' fur coat; tear the stairs out of the Chapel; either ring the bell themselves or prevent the "bats" from tolling the class taps; and to rip the Choir gowns apart. Although we arrived at the scene just in time to see one or two final tremors of the Chapel, we were not too late to discover Chellas, the culprit, hiding under the bed in the bell ringers' quarters.

* * * * *

"Trot" Chase always arrives at his second hour class just as the bell is ringing. Consequently, all his students are continually hoping for a cut—all except one. The one is the College's most embarrassed undergraduate, by the way. As the bell was ringing this particular day, the one student remarked to the fellows around him that he "wished the damn old fool would miss the class that day." ("Trot" had been overlooked for one of the fellows in the crowd, because of the leather jacket that he was wearing.)

* * * * *

When the final whistle of the forty-second Hamilton-Union football game blows, the series will stand sixteen victories all. Although it is one of our minor games, we have a job to do that will take every Hamilton man's support. Exactly forty years ago, when Union subsidized her athletics and won at least one game a year, they beat us (lucky breaks, I guess.) So our job is to avenge that particular defeat of 96 to 0!! And also, don't forget that touchdowns counted but five points; so let our war-cry be Hamilton 115, Union neeyaadings.

* * * * *

For the past two days the freshman football team has been learning Union plays for scrimmage with the varsity tomorrow afternoon. It is rumored that Coach Weber, freshman coach and varsity scout, who has seen Union play twice this year, remarked that his team can execute the stolen plays better than the Union varsity team. Either the freshmen must be very good, or else....

BUFF AND BLUE TO MEET UNION

(Continued from Page Four)

Williams fray, was filled alternately by E. W. Burton '36, and D. U. Liffiton '37. In the encounter with the Williamstown boys, however, Frank X. Connelly, senior and third-string backfield man, entered the game early and was second only to Semerad as the outstanding star of the game. He was also a member of the starting line-up which faced Rochester last week, and should be well worth watching next Saturday afternoon.

Aside from Semerad and Rotunda, Jack Finch, left guard, who has participated in every Union contest for the past three years, is the only other player certain of his position in the starting line-up. The left end berth is a toss-up between two juniors, VanWaldron and W. S. Irvine, Waldron having a slight edge from the point of view of actual playing experience. At left tackle, William Waldron, playing his last game for the Garnet, will probably be relieved for a short time by F. B. Gotchell, a sophomore. Naguszewski, Garnet track star, and regular varsity center, will probably give way to R. A. Burton, sophomore novice, for the greater part of the game.

On the opposite side of the line, the battle for the right end position is centered around two sophomores, Sloatman and Doyle, both of whom have shown equal promise so far this season. The junior class has a monopoly on the right tackle berth, with Lambeth giving Krull a stiff fight for regular honors. At left guard, Philip Little, a junior and former Loomis School star, has been slightly outclassed by W. R. Potts '37, but it is probable that Little may start the game in that position, due to his work in the last two games played by the Garnet.

The Buff and Blue players, for the most part, are fairly certain of their positions. LeFevre, a shifty ball-carrier, who has already proved his worth in the speed department, will undoubtedly alternate with Ruhle at fullback, with Parry, Estabrook, and VanLoan certain to see service at end. Beilby and Wood, tackles, are the only remaining players who are likely to take an active part in Saturday's fray at Alexander Field, unless the Buff and Blue backfield suddenly finds itself in possession of a new-found scoring punch, which it has so ladly lacked for the past three seasons, despite the victorious record of the Hamilton team last year.

Six Sophomores Elected As Reporters on "Life"

At a joint meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon and the Hamilton **Life** board, held after Chapel this morning, six sophomores were chosen as Hamilton **Life** reporters. The members of the class of 1937 who were chosen are as follows: W. B. Clark jr., John L. Henninger, Matthew W. Marvin, Clement R. Phelps, Carlos D. Smith, and John M. Tufts.

More competition for the board will be continued over the next few weeks among the remaining candidates, at the expiration of which period several more elections will be made to the staff of the newspaper.

SOCCER TEAM IS DOUBLE VICTOR

(Continued from Page Four)

that the contest might easily end in a 1-1 tie. A series of lucky breaks for Hamilton, combined with heady capitalization of improved dribbling and passing, proved too much for the visitors, as Captain Lindley scored with the winning goal 30 seconds before the close of the period on Laux's pass.

Probably the best exhibition which the team put on this season turned back a confident eleven of Polytechnic students on Saturday, when a large crowd of part-time spectators, alternating football with soccer, cheered the Hamilton eleven on to its hardest earned victory of the year.

The revamped forward line, with Ike Sharpless, formerly playing a halfback position, as the inside left, found the RPI defensive line little opposition in the initial period. Holding the visitors' offense at bay for the entire canto, the Laux-Millham-Lindley-Sharpless combination kept the ball consistently in its possession within threatening distance of the enemy goal, and twice before the final whistle of the frame, had scored past Raymond, RPI goalie.

A Hamilton sophomore substitute, Jack Jones, playing in the contest for less than 30 seconds, made the score for the home team which proved the eventual margin of victory. His brilliant footwork in the short interval in which he was sent in to relieve the inside right position, fooled the RPI goalie completely, as Jones booted one in to put Hamilton decisively in the lead.

The visitors came back strong and for a few hectic moments it appeared that the local squad was going to surrender its hard-earned lead. First Boccasile, and then Levonian, succeeded in finding holes in the Hamilton defense and in slipping kicks past Dennison, Hamilton goalie. The defense tightened, however, and for the remainder of the third, and for the entire fourth period, staved off the visitors' atack.

The line-ups:

	Hamilton	Rochester
G	Dennison	Deweese
RFB	VanAllen	Spagnola
LFB	deAzevedo	Fisher
RHB	Latham	Insley
CHB	Ferry	Derby
LHB	Kingsbury	Mura
OR	Laux	Jackson
IR	Beakes	Haak
CF	Lindley	VanGrafland
IL	Sharpless	Meyerhoff
OL	Millham	Foster

	Hamilton	RPI
G	Dennison	Raymond
RFB	VanAllen	Jackson
LFB	deAzevedo	Badgett
RHB	Latham	Casciano
CHB	Ferry	Wasley
LHB	Kingsbury	Coleman
OR	Laux	Levonian
IR	Beakes	Pascinski
CF	Lindley	Garcia
IL	Sharpless	Boccasile
OL	Millham	Dunn

EIGHT GARNET SENIORS WILL END CAREERS

(Continued from Page Four)

gresiveness both offensively and defensively. He is also a member of the varsity basketball team, the baseball team, and the Student Council.

Jack E. Finch has been playing center and guard on the varsity team and also on his own freshman team in every game since he entered college. Joseph V. Agius earned his letter in his sophomore year at tackle, but since then has been only a reserve tackle or guard.

William A. Waldron plays tackle on the varsity next to his brother, Van, and the pair are hard to pass. On the varsity track team, he is record holder in the high hurdles and one of the best high-jumpers in college. He is a member of the Student Council, and chairman of the committee which coordinated Union's student activities and established a Student Activities Office. He is affiliated with Phi Beta Kappa, the Hale Club, and Alpha Delta Phi.

Duncan S. McNab, captain of the varsity lacrosse team, has been a reserve backfield man for three years, winning his minor varsity award. McNab was editor of the yearbook last year and also of the Handbook. He is a member of the Student Council and Terrace Council, and Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Frank X. Connelly is a dark horse whom the Buff and Blue will have to watch. After transferring from Notre Dame to Union, and trying for three years to make the varsity grade, he was sent into the Williams game last week as a substitute, and was one of the most potent features in Union's 30-21 victory over the Williamstown boys. For the past three years he has been valuable as a member of the scrub eleven, and has proved a worthy contribution to the varsity teams.

Court Squad Begins Practice

Taking every precaution to be in tip-top shape for its first game on December 7 against Hobart, the Buff and Blue basketball squad has been going through light practice sessions for the past week under Captain Weld.

Last week Coach Mox Weber took over the reins for the first time and put his charges through stiff drills in passing, dribbling and shooting. Three practices a week are slated until the close of the football campaign, when the pressure will be applied with practice being held daily.

The loss of only two lettermen through graduation being counteracted by the promotion of a wealth of promising sophomore material assures excellent possibilities for a banner season. The veteran combination of Bill Weld, Hugh Jones, Gerry Snyder, and Bob Shinn, which proved its worth last season, will become even more formidable with the possible addition of Tommy Pugh, crafty forward and star of last year's freshman team.

As material to be whipped into capable reserve forces, Coach Weber has "Mouse" Millham, Fritz Crego, Harold Day, and John Connor, members of last season's second team, and Glen Sprague, Paul Streitz, Dick McLaughlin. John Amsden, Bill Bowe, C. D. Smith, and Bill Beatty.

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HAVERFORD BEATS HAMILTON GRIDDERS

(Continued from Page One)

passed to Massoth for a 12-yard gain which was the only Hamilton pass completed all afternoon. Ruhle crashed through tackle for a 15-yard gain, and after being thrown for a 2-yard loss, McKenzie whipped over center to the Pennsylvanian's 5-yard stripe where the visitors incurred a 5-yard penalty for offsides and the ball was given to the Buff and Blue ½ yard from the final marker, first down and goal to go. Ruhle was stopped dead at the line of scrimmafe by a desperate Haverford forward line, but on the next try Massoth ploughed through center for the initial score. McKenzie's kick went wide and the score stood: Hamilton 6, Haverford 0.

Then the Continentals let down, feeling that the game could be put on ice at almost any time since the visitors yielded the first score so easily. But such was not to be the case, for on another exchange of kicks, Haverford got the ball on its own 29-yard line. On the very first play a cleverly executed lateral pass behind the line of scrimmage gave the ball to Ambler who eluded the Hamilton secondary and dashed 65 yards to the Hamilton 6-yard marker before Ike LeFevre tossed him out of bounds with a desperate lunge. Within range of a score, the Haverford team was not to be denied and in two plays Conn slashed through center and over guard for the touchdown. Conn kicked the extra point which was to provide the visitors with their margin of victory. The score: Hamilton 6, Haverford 7.

Struggling valiantly to score another six points, Hamilton opened the second quarter with what was supposed to be a wide open game based on lateral passes, but the wet ball combined with inexpert handling of it killed the plays before they were started. This led to two Hamilton fumbles, the last of which Haverford recovered on the midstripe. A lateral pass gave the visitors a first down on the Buff and Blue 40 and a pass put them on the 25-yard stripe with another initial down. Several plays were tried, and then Tiernan slipped back to his 25-yard line and tossed a pass which slipped off the tips of Jones' fingers into the waiting arms of Taylor who twisted over the goal line. This time Conn's kick was wide and the score at the end of the half was Haverford 13, Hamilton 6.

Before the second half was many minutes old Massoth was pulled down on his 38-yard line running back one of Conn's punts. Then began one of the greatest offensive drives that has been seen on Steuben Field in many a day. It was irresistible, the Haverford line crumbled like paper before the furious onslaught of the black-jersied Continentals. Jones pounded over tackle for a 12-yard gain and a first down. Ike LeFevre on the very next play skirted the end to the visitor's 40-yard line where McKenzie took the pigskin to the 26-yard marker and the third first down. The same trio crashed their way to the 5-yard line and two more first downs with a series of straight football plays that used brute force to make yardage which a disorganized Scarlet forward wall found itself totally unable to stop. With the ball on the 1-yard stripe, Parry, right end, slipped around his own left end for the second and last Buff and Blue touchdown. McKenzie's try for the point which would have tied the score was blocked by a frenzied Haverford line.

Twice in the last period Hamilton drove within the Pennsylvanians' 20-yard line only to have its offense falter and lose the ball on downs. The game ended with the ball in Haverford's possession on its own 30-yard line.

The line-up:

Hamilton (12)		Haverford (13)
LE	Hand	Kane
LT	Smith	Morian
LG	Jagger	Duff
C	Brynes	Boyle
RG	Beilby	Fraser
RT	Goss	Evans
RE	Parry	Morgan
QB	Massoth	Tiernan
HB	Jones	Ambler
HB	McKenzie	Conn
RB	Ruhle	Holzer

Hamilton	6	0	6	0	—12
Haverford	7	6	0	0	—13

Substitutions: Hamilton — LeFevre, Ruhle, Palen, Parry, Baldwin, VanLoan, Foreman, LeFevre, Hand.

Haverford — Taylor, Morgan, Ganthrop, Garner.

Referee, T. Storier, Syracuse; Umpire, E. J. Kearney, Syracuse; Head Linesman, J. W. Hansen, Illinois.

DEBATERS ENGAGE ENGLISH SPEAKERS

(Continued from Page One)

one class, such as would result from the increase of power of the labor classes. "Should all possible demands of the labor class be granted," Mr. Brown suggested, "there would remain no profits whatever." In connection with wages, he mentioned that the wages in two companies where there are no trade unions are just as high as in those where such unions exist. Mr. Brown ended his speech with a quotation from President Roosevelt, which said, "I plead not for class control, but for true concert of interest."

Following the debate there was a reception held at Emerson Hall in honor of the visiting speakers.

RALLIES PLANNED FOR UNION GAME

(Continued from Page One)

rows, Keeling, and Barrett with the assistance of Robert J. Hicks '33, have already been arranged for the freshmen, and several new cheers will be tried out and polished up for the game.

Friday night's demonstration will be followeg by the departure from the Hill of a great many pajama-clad freshmen, bound for nowhere, as is the usual procedure the night before the Union encounter.

Saturday morning's classes have been shortened to thirty minutes each in order to give the student body ample time to reach Schenectady before the game starts.

The Schenectady County Alumni Association, with the aid of the Schenectady Chamber of Commerce, are in charge of arrangements being made for a Union rally, to be held concurrently with the ceremonies held on the Hill. Schenectady store windows will be decorated with banners and stickers of both teams, and the merchant population of Schenectady is wholeheartedly backing the Garnet team and participating in the welcome to be given the Hamilton students on and after their arrival in Schenectady.

FIRST UNION GAME SHOWS CONTRAST

(Continued from Page One)

made a punt-out and Ward secured the ball, but it only remained in the possession of Hamilton for a short time. At this point the referee called time for 10 minutes. On resuming the game the teams exchanged goals. The last half opened more desperately on Hamilton's part. For some time the ball was in the hands of the Union team, but after a hard struggle Budd of Hamilton succeeded in capturing it, but it was soon in the hands of Union. Coons, center rush for Union, and Budd, left end for Hamilton, were both sent from the grounds for roughness. Substitutes were sent into the field and the game proceeded more lively than before. Briggs of Union secured the ball and made a long encircling run and succeeded in making another touchdown.

"Union had the advantage of its opponents in the latter part of the game, and very soon Peckham scored another touchdown for that team. After making the last touchdown, Union fought desperately for another point, but Hamilton held its own, and at 5 o'clock the referee called time. At the conclusion of the game the score stood 26 to 10 in favor of Union. Although Hamilton lost the game, it can feel justly proud of the showing made. The general playing of Lee, Ward, Judson, and Budd of Hamilton, and Briggs, Clute, Coon, and Peckham of Union was of particular mention.

BUILDING GROUP CHANGES PLANS

(Continued from Page One)

ing of the Gym Committee will be held at 8 o'clock. The Gym Building Committee is composed of one man from each house and the neutral body. The personnel is: Ihlder, Sigma Phi; Yerxa, Alpha Delta Phi; Robinson, Psi Upsilon; Doig, Chi Psi; Frear, Delta Upsilon; Hengerer, Delta Kappa Epsilon; White, Theta Delta Chi; Goss, Emerson Literary Society; Eldridge, Lambda Chi Alpha; Thomas, Tau Kappa Epsilon; DeGraff, Beta Kappa; Conley, Neutrals.

LESS INTEREST WAS SHOWN IN UNION TILT

(Continued from Page One)

pounds, were the lightest of the linesmen, who averaged about 182. Budd was at left end and was a fine tackle, his only fault being a tendency to lose his temper. LaRue, next to him, was very powerful, fairly fast, and a fine line-breaker. Fraser, at left guard, was a rangy, strong, reliable defensive player, as was 'Gramp Mason' at right guard. The center, Wood weighed 225 and looked fat and logy, but when the smoke had cleared away he was either on the ball or on the ban that had the ball. Curan at right end was hard to box, impossible to trick, and a fierce, sure tackler.

"Behind the line, Judson was a cool field general and diagnosed opposing plays quickly. Ward was a fighting Irishman of unusual strength and was a hard man to stop. Lee, our captain, held the track championship for both dashes and our hurdle event, and was a dangerous open field runner. Mills was a fair punter and the best defensive player on the team

"My most vivid memories are: the enormous bulk of the enemy and their business-like appearance as they trotted out on the field; a ball that popped out of a hot mix-up after an attempt of Union to round Budd's end, and nestled at my very feet so that all I had to do was fall on it; Mills being exhumed from several tons of assorted sportsmen, limp and senseless, but going on after a brief rest and playing with undiminished vigor; Budd and the Union center indulging in an intercollegiate debate in a manner not countenanced even by the liberal rules of those days. The plunging Union halfback was George Daley, now the distinguished sporting writer of the New York Herald Tribune. I had always liked George, but at that moment, I earnestly endeavored to secure one of his ears for myself. His bit of able strategy really determined the game."

BIG EARNINGS

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Do You Know That-

by Meredith S. Conley '36

About 1874 sophomore classrooms were where the lockers are now situated in the gymnasium, while the freshmen were left to the backside of North...At times so much live stock was put in these classrooms that it was impractical to hold classes...The students in those days had the habit of stealing the pulpit, hymnals, pulpit bible, and even the benches, from the chapel and scattering them in Root's Glen...The old time football field was located in the front of the gymnasium, one goal being just in front of North and the other in front of the chapel near the Alexander Hamilton monument...Motive power for the chapel clock is furnished by two 500-pound weights, suspended by steel cables, wound around two drums in the clock. The weights are slowly lowered and can go down as far as the basement of the chapel. One of the weights runs the clock and the other furnishes the power to strike the hours. The clock is wound every Saturday afternoon by raising the weights with a crank...In 1924 the college store sold 10,000 cigarettes a week of which 6,000 were Lucky Strikes and 2,500 were Chesterfields...Kolynos and Pepsodent were the most popular toothpastes with Hamilton men 10 years ago...Williams, "The Luxury Shave"; Palmolive, and Mennen's were the favorite shaving creams of the Hamilton College students in 1924, according to the College Store...Hamilton alumni have picked this as the All-Hamilton first and second football teams:

RE, Sicard '06 .. Leavenworth '10
RT, Gorman '20 ..... Stowell '01
RG, Ogilvie '16 ..... Ward '02
C, Nellis '06 ..... Fowler '23
LG, Willis '04 ..... Thomas '27
LT, LaForce '14 .. Drummond '01
LE, Drummond '02 ... Lawler '21
QB, Holley '08 ..... Millham '01
RH, Bramley '06 ..... Peet '03
LH, Mann '06 ..... Clark '21
FB, Schwartz '18 .... Martin '26

George Clark jr., '29, and Miss Pearl Edna George of Seattle, Wash., were married in St. Paul, Minn., November 2. Mr. Clark, who is a graduate of Columbia Law School, is associated with the West Publishing Company of St. Paul, Minn.

Shades of Montgomery!

COACH: Let's resume. We're now on their 10-yard line and trailing by 6 points. Fourth down and goal to go. What would be the scoring play, Jones?

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the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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